

Weather Report
Fair and warmer with "January Thaw" promised.

News
All the news that fits we print.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 13

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1946, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 128-F-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Dominick Laurie Defeats Opposing Candidates For Ceramic Society Office

President Hopes To Sponsor And Increase Campus Activities

Dominick Laurie '47, polling a decisive election victory for presidency over three other candidates, tops the 1946 roster of officers for Alfred's Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society, which began reorganizing and planning for the coming year at its first meeting, January 8.

Defeating the opposing candidates—Ellsworth Hauth '46, Richard Smith '49, and Don Emheiser '47—"Dom" assumed his new duties immediately, presiding over the election of Roger Wilson '47 as vice-president; Ellsworth Hauth '46 as treasurer; and Nancy Terry '48 as secretary.

Organization To Be Active

The new president expressed his hopes and determination that the group would sponsor and help to sponsor "an increase in the variety of campus activities, doing all we can to cooperate with other organizations". Plans are still only under discussion at this point, he continued.

Following a discussion during which it was decided to call meetings on the second Thursday of every month at seven p.m., the possibility of obtaining a speaker for the February meeting was suggested and accepted. The speaker is not yet designated.

Dean Addresses Ceramists

Dean M. E. Holmes gave a brief history of the organization, its importance and aims at the opening of the meeting, during which he presided until officers were elected. The dean stressed the point that ceramic students, as a body, should once again enter into campus circles of activity. In the past, the Society brought speakers to Alfred from the ceramic industrial world and helped sponsor such all-campus projects as the St. Pat's Day celebration.

All ceramic engineers, ceramic technologists and glass technologists are urged by President Laurie and Dean Holmes to attend the future meetings of the Society, as they feel the organization not only helps the student by broadening his views on industry and in leadership, but it also brings him into campus affairs and gives him recognition for his membership in an integrated group of the University.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Sons of the Broken Wing—7:00—Ag-Tech Library
Basketball—9:00—Ellis Manor vs. Kappa Psi—Men's Gym

WEDNESDAY

Chapel—Noon—Kenyon Memorial Chapel
Advanced D'Artaignan Fencing Club—7:00—South Hall
Orchestra—String Section—7:00
Badminton—7:30—South Hall
Full Orchestra—8:00—Ag-Tech
Faculty Show—8:15—Alumni Hall

THURSDAY

Assembly—11:00—Alumni Hall
Advanced Archery—7:00—South Hall
Choir Rehearsal—7:00—University Church
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Basketball—9:00—Klan Alpine vs. Delta Sig—Men's Gym

FRIDAY

Archery—1:30-3:30—South Hall
Girls' Basketball—General Practice—3:30-4:30—South Hall
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Jewish Services—7:15—Kenyon Chapel
Basketball—8:15—Alfred vs. Cortland—Men's Gym

SATURDAY

Badminton—10:00-12:00—South Hall
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

SUNDAY

R. F. A. Music Hour—2:00—Social Hall

MONDAY

W. S. G.—8:15—Kenyon
Basketball—9:00—Eagles vs. Burdick Hall—Men's Gym

MONDAY-FRIDAY

Boys' Basketball Practice—7:30—Men's Gym

Sunday Music Hour

This Sunday, January 20, the Music Hour, which will have no sponsor, will feature Schubert's Ninth Symphony in C Major. Due to length, this piece will be the only selection.

SENIORS! !

Commencement announcements must be ordered before Thursday, Feb. 7. See or call Pam Pelton '46, at Pi Alpha, soon.

WSSF Appeal In Full Swing As Drive Enters Second Week

Getting off to a fine start with the appearance of the W.S.S.F. Extra last week and being climaxed by the Faculty Show, Wednesday night, the W.S.S.F. Drive is now in full swing. The progress of the Drive is being measured by a wall thermometer in the Campus Union, which states the \$1500 goal.

"Unless students and faculty members in countries untouched by the war come to the aid of their fellow students and assist them in the relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction of their university life, untold thousands will be denied the privilege of resuming their college careers," stated Mademoiselle Francine Bouillon of Paris, France, when interviewed upon arrival in the United States. She will speak to American students on student relief needs throughout the world, in behalf of the World Student Service Fund.

Miss Bouillon is but one of thousands of students whose university life was shattered by the invasion of the German army. The exciting recital of her experiences as a liaison agent of the Maquis, the French underground movement, during the occupation of France can be matched by that of thousands of students in various countries of Europe and China.

III Health Halts Study

Though keenly desirous of continuing her studies at the conclusion of hostilities, it was impossible for her to do so because of her extreme nervous condition and exhaustion. She spent several months at the Rehabilitation Center in Combloux, France, operated by the European Student Relief Fund and made possible by contributions of fellow students throughout the world.

Miss Bouillon had been a member of the Maquis, which many students joined. She had been a student at the University of Paris, where she studied ancient languages. Her work as liaison agent of the active resistance group took her to many parts of France. She helped to requisition food, autos, and arms, and, after D-Day, to enlist men.

Gestapo Arrests Student

One day, after a battle with German troops, the Maquis were captured and beaten. Some of them, including Miss Bouillon, were taken to German Headquarters at Pontarlier, where they were questioned and kept in prison for two days. When she learned that they were to be questioned by the Gestapo, Miss Bouillon decided to escape. She was unsuccessful, and when she was caught, she was to (Continued on page four)

Housing Status Is Still Critical

Housing of University students enrolled for second semester still presents a critical situation, according to latest reports from Dean M. Ellis Drake, veterans' adviser.

Although 35 trailers have been allocated and are expected by next semester for the exclusive accommodation of veterans, principally those with families, but certainty and promptness of delivery depends on trucking facilities. These trailers will be established in the area around Davis gymnasium.

There are a considerable number of students who are returning to courses the war called them from, and the trailer camp will provide for few new students beyond this number, Dean Drake stated. There is a possibility now under consideration, that some enrollees will be found living quarters in Hornell, from which they may commute to classes.

For a period of ten days or more, applicants for admission for second semester work have of necessity been refused, the University officer concluded. Enrollment is definitely closed for the semester, under compulsion of the inadequate living accommodations of the campus.

Two New Courses Will Be Presented

Photography and Sociology of Teaching are new courses which will be offered next semester, Acting Registrar Clifford Potter, announced today.

Professor Potter, replacing Registrar Waldo Tittsworth, who is spending a short vacation in Florida, explained that Mr. "Al" Sheheen will teach Photography, a two-hour course, and that Dr. Roland Warren will instruct students in the sociology course, for two or three hours credit.

Dr. Warren, recently returned from Naval duty, will also teach Social Philosophy next semester, replacing Prof. Samuel Kaetzel.

Faculty To Present "January Thaw" As Benefit Performance

About Seventy-five Faculty Members To Exhibit Talent

By Joan Heise

January Thaw, Alfred's fast-paced faculty show for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund, will be presented at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night at Alumni Hall.

Dr. J. Gilkey Is Assembly Guest Speaker, Thurs.



Dr. James Gilkey

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, a leading Protestant minister from New England, will be the Assembly guest this Thursday, January 17, in Alumni Hall. The topic of his address is "Four Significant Changes Now Taking Place in Society."

Dr. Gilkey is minister of the South Congregational Church in Springfield, Massachusetts. He has received the degrees of A.B. and M.A. from Harvard, B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, D.D. from Colgate University and Colby College and the University of Vermont, LL.D. from the American International College, and Litt.D. from Marietta College. In addition to directing South Church, Dr. Gilkey has taught at Amherst College and at Springfield College (The International Y.M.C.A. College). He also speaks each year at some thirty of the schools, colleges and universities in the east.

Active in Church Work

Dr. Gilkey's Sunday morning congregation is one of the largest (Continued on page four)

I, as well as all other students, have been eavesdropping on all conversations which have the slightest mention of the faculty show. I find it my duty to tell you the result of my search for news.

Varick Nevins, assiduous student of native customs in this green-corn festival, will bring the findings of his indefatigable researches to the job of "emceeing" the artistic efforts of Alfred's greats in a variety show which will include about seventy-five persons.

The show with the opening extraordinary will have its curtains drawn back to reveal scenes rivaling a convocation or even an inauguration in the splendor of its pomp and pageantry.

One member of our faculty has "burned the mid-night oil" quite frequently in his search for articles depicting the English lower middle class at its best. Could it be we are going to learn the results?

From all evidence, the faculty is going to interpret a Campus scene. It will present slants on education not ordinarily taken up even in the best professional circles.

I understand we are to have a visiting dignitary. Could it be a Congressman, the Governor, the President?

One particular member of our faculty, better known in the musical circles, will produce the result of this person's forceful efforts.

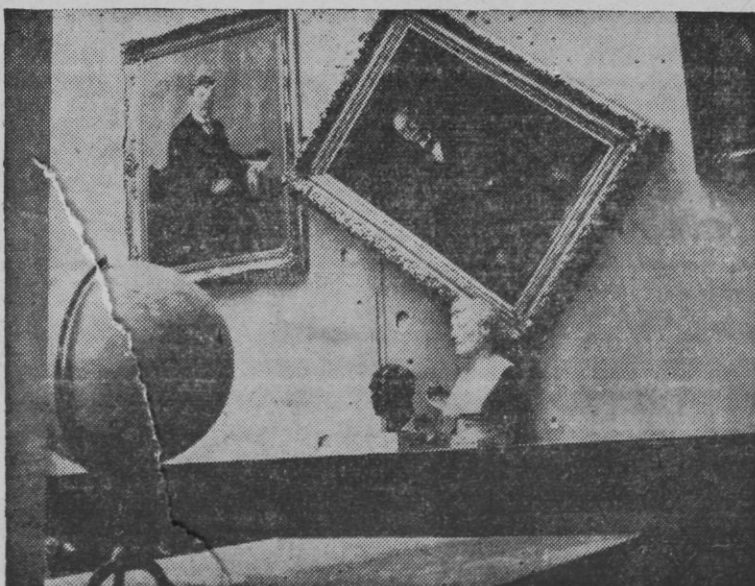
Even an intermission has significance in a faculty show. This one could be called "Body and Soul," or "It Ain't Worth It". In this between-acts specialty will be depicted in stark reality all of the brutality of the slave trade—just to help out in a good cause.

Certain faculty couples' services will be auctioned off. These services consist of one hour of labor on a designated night. It is advisable for all living units, including the two women's dormitories, to come prepared with a representation (Continued on page four)

THE WSSF WILL IMPROVE THESE CONDITIONS



Exterior of students' dining room in Athens after Civil War.



Corner of Rector's Conference Room in Athens, after fighting.



A Porch in the Belgian Students' Clinic at Leysin.

Alfred University's Student Paper

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1946

W.S.S.F.

Unquestionably the end of the War Stimulates Students' Fun. Days devoid of hope have been supplanted by days of anxious waiting for an approaching reunion with a father, a sweetheart, a brother, or a son. Hearts are light and cheerful again, countenances have lost their brooding look and become expectant.

In this atmosphere of renewed gaiety and joy, an ominous note is most foreign, and, very often, most resented.

Yet, we would be insulting our own intelligence if we permitted ourselves to entirely ignore the conditions existing in the world and gave ourselves over completely to the unrestrained pursuit of all the joys of life.

It is IMPOSSIBLE for us to ignore the needs of our fellow students in China, the Philippines, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Greece, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Russia, Poland and the many other countries in which we have friends. It is they who have had their lands despoiled by the ravages of war, not we. Nor can they determine to "forget the whole thing" now that the war, theoretically, has ended. For they must lay the new foundations of their lives upon the ruins which we aided in effecting.

We must begin now to prepare our defenses for the next war. We must make them so strong that no enemy can surmount them by vicious lies or underhanded tactics. It is through goodwill, and only through goodwill, that we may build a lasting peace. This will be our strongest defense in time of crisis.

And now is the time for you to meet the challenge and to lift your hand in salute to the gallant students abroad whose eagerness to learn is as strong as their eagerness to live. We American students are under an obligation, defined by the rules of humanitarianism, to help them do both. SUPPORT THE WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND.

The Fiat Commends

The Fine response, in general, which met the serving of the "subsistence meal" in all residence houses and restaurants last week—the interesting WSSF Extra, prepared by R. F. A. committee members, Verna Jean Church and Olive Cohen—the newly-equipped Union and the splendid services it is offering students and faculty members—the excellent pictures of student life in Europe and Asia on display in the library as part of the WSSF campaign—the long-awaited appearance of the new telephone directory—the resurrection of the American Ceramic Society, and the choice of Dominic Laurie as president (does this mean the revival of the traditional St. Pat's Festival?)—the music hours each Sunday afternoon at 2:00 which supply good music to those Alfredians hungry for it—the donations of surplus funds which the Women's Student Government has made to various campus organizations, including the Fiat—the basketball games and the Senate-sponsored Dances which seem to be doing more than anything else to stir school spirit—the members of Pi Delta Epsilon in preparing basketball rosters for those attending home games—Dr. Seger's presence on campus—Lou Kelem for getting into harness again and writing a guest column for "ye old rag" on which he worked for four years—the whole faculty for providing entertainment at a time when it is most needed, and for such a worthy cause too.

The Fiat Condemns

Those students who are making the job of the solicitors for the WSSF Drive very disagreeable by their childishness—the inability of the Freshmen and Sophomores to learn the traditional Alfred songs, as evidenced at last week's assembly program—the approach of exams—the general disinterest in world affairs among the students on this campus—those kleptomaniacs who insist on raising the overhead of the Union by carrying away glasses, ash trays and even sundae dishes (can't we ever grow up?)—the absence of week-ends for students staying on campus—

Intermission

By Marcia Noyes

Delta Sig Ushers in the New Year

The first social event of the year 1946 was a semi-formal dance held by the residents of Delta Sig on Saturday, January 5. The house was decorated in blue and white and featured a "Pine Room". Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served.

Dinner guests at Kappa Psi, Tuesday, Jan. 8, were Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Burdick, Bea Rennell, Pi Alpha '47, and Dotty Freyer, Sigma Chi '47. . . . Martha Babcock Heasley was a dinner guest at the Castle, Friday, Jan. 11. . . . Taffy Macaulay, Pi Alpha '48, visited her twin sister Mildred Macaulay in Olean last week-end. Mildred is in training at the Olean Hospital and was a Cadet Nurse at Alfred last year. . . . Mary Mulaney, Theta Chi '48 and Pedro Campos, special, were married in Bedford Hills, N. Y., December 28. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes have been on campus. . . . Lewis Phillips visited his sister, Daphne Phillips, Omicron '47, Thursday, Jan. 3. . . . Mrs. Billie Stever Mason, Sigma Chi ex-'43

and Lawson Mason were luncheon guests at Sigma Chi, Tuesday, Jan. 8. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nord were dinner guests at Kappa Psi, Thursday, Jan. 10. . . . Chris Congdon was a dinner guest at the Castle, Sunday, Jan. 13. . . .

Minnie Negro, Pi Alpha '43 was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha, Thursday, Jan. 10. . . . Peg Hopkins, Sigma Chi '44, was a guest at Sigma Chi last week-end. . . . Bob Ransom '47 was a dinner guest at Kappa Psi, Friday, Jan. 11. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Waddill and their daughter, Beaubette were dinner guests at Pi Alpha, Sunday, Jan. 13. . . . Kevin Bunnell, ex-'47, and Fred MacKehean, students at the University of Rochester, were visitors on campus last week-end. . . .

Union Adds New Soda Fountain

The new Campus Union, sporting \$695 worth of new fountain equipment, has opened its doors to the student body and faculty members for the year 1946. Serving approximately 400 people per day it has topped the total customers accommodated on its opening day, Sept. 25, 1944.

The newly-inaugurated custom of serving noon and evening meals has developed to the point where at least 40 people are served daily, according to Manager "Bob" Corsaw. Lunches are served as usual from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., and dinners from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

The fountain, which offers such fascinating concoctions as chocolate sodas, phosphates and all varieties of sundaes, is constantly busy. One of the newest activities to be conducted in the Union is the inevitable bridge game.

Employing student help primarily, the Union has a staff which includes Bob Robinson '49, Harry Blatchley '49, Dominick and Margaret Laurie '46, Bill Hueg '49, Dick Brown AT, Elvira Monacelli '46, Betty Lou Fontaine '46, Miriam Tooke '48, Cynthia Leban '46, Sylvia March '46, Mary Greene '47, Jackie Shay '49, Mildred Foster AT, and Dorothy Burdick '46. Mrs. Frances Burdick and Mrs. Ethel Thomas are older members of the staff.

Manager Bob Corsaw, speaking for the Union Board, has the following personal message for Alfredians:

Dear Gang:

Your eyes bear witness to the result of much time, effort, and expense as they view the remodeled Union.

During the last days before school reopened and the Union began to assume shape out of the labor that has taken place the past few weeks, I wondered how many of you ever gave a thought to the hours of enterprise and careful planning that are devoted to your enjoyment.

The Union isn't a dream. It is a reality born of an idea carefully nurtured and wrought from the labor of many hands—yours.

Like all good things that are with us from day to day, the Union has become a habit and as a habit has come to be used by many of us without conscious thought or effort. But—the maintenance of the Union as an enjoyable habit demands conscious effort upon the part of someone and I am afraid that the effort can prove to great for too few.

From the first the Union has been a co-operative effort. Its general cleanliness, as far as picking up dishes, emptying ash trays, and keeping loose paper from the floor, has been your job. With the addition of the Soda Bar and the extension of other facilities it is expected that your Union will be more popular than ever before. This increase in popu-

Rhyme Tyme



"Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow

Creeps in this petty pace from day to day"

But for the slaving student time is winging

To hasten in that dreadful, final day.

Hence Bring the midnight oil, nor fear to burn it,

Nor eat, nor sleep, until the sweet days when

The new semester, free from mental anguish

Brings bookless week-ends, sleep, and peace again.

There was a young lady named Carol Who loved to play stud for apparel Her opponent's straight flush Made the young lady blush And Carol went home in a barrel.

larity is going to demand extra attention to the above details toward cleanliness.

As manager, it is part of my duty to receive complaints and the one outstanding complaint has been that of dirty tables and ash trays. I would like to speak of that.

Yes, we have paid help behind the counter and yes, I do feel that when they have time the tables should be wiped off and the ash trays cleaned. —But—this improved Union and its maintenance is paid for by you out of your pocket. To keep prices in the bracket you would like them, necessitates a minimum of overhead in all departments. Beginning January 2nd we have operated upon that minimum and will continue as long as we are able.

Please remember this fact: Every minute spent outside the counter by any of the help will detract from the efficient service you expect behind the counter. If it becomes necessary to hire additional help to keep the place tidy, at all times, you and you alone will pay for it in increased cost of the things you purchase.

I believe that we all should co-operate with our student help to the last possible degree. The pay they receive is not alone enough compensation to them for the work they do. The hours they work for you are necessary to them and they pay for those hours in sacrifice from study and pleasure. Let's make their task as agreeable as possible.

It seems to me that the things I enjoy the most are the things to which I have devoted the most interest and effort. The whole atmosphere of the Union is yours to make or destroy. Let's make it a good one, by remembering to do the only thing requested of us.

Thanks loads,
Bob.

As a tip to those with incipient colds the Infirmary suggests that they get as much rest as they possibly can.

Such Is Life

By Lou Kelem

From my well-worn perch in the Sherwood (the little table for two, near the back wall) while sipping my usual hot milk with sugar, my thoughts ran back to days of yore when milk was hard to get and we had to make out with inferior substitutes.

Thoughts came of Chick Berger, who could take on anyone in the realm of the poolroom except Maud Corsaw, Doc Russell, and Doc Scholes. Expect Chick will be back soon with his ear-splitting grin as he cries, "Ten ball in the corner."

Then there was Homer Colburn who could have doubled for Stan Laurel without any alterations; and the time he had his hair crew cut he walked around for days without being recognized.

Thinking of Homer, I was reminded of the days when Gladys Imke would knit Argyle socks for the more dapper lads, for a slight remuneration. Good socks they were, too. "Ask the man who owns one." We are taking orders in the Union, Wednesday at 10:00.

Met "Ellie" Hauth who was a mainstay of the old crew and when asked about the size of the present senior ceramic class he replied, "All six feet, two of me."

Some familiar-looking people wandered in and my thoughts were interrupted in attempting to place them. Curiosity won out and I inquired their names, which I won't print because the names they called aren't fit for same. They also made some remarks about being glad to see me. (That's a joke, son.)

Telling them about my ulcers didn't keep them from chiding me for drinking milk. They insisted I join them in a drink, but the doc's advice was still fresh in mind and I declined their Seven Up.

Something was lacking in the joint, but I couldn't recall what it was until I gave the waitress the once-over. My favorite waitress was gone and in her place was an impostor. Someone must remember that well-rounded blonde (?) who would rather throw a glass at you than say "Hello". Gosh, she was a sweet kid! The new waitress said blonde married some time ago, and I thought it a noble end to that tale.

Then the names of some of the vets came up. Guys I had met again during the day. Lee Baumer, Chuck Kaiser, Kenny Goss, Marty Davidson, Dave Broudo, Lou Rainer, Jack Moore, Roger Wilson. Seeing them was a tonic.

Thought of all the faculty members I had met during the day. Being remembered by them flattered me no end. You know, that's what I like about this place. But the grapevine needs oiling badly. V. W. Nevins the third remarked that he hadn't heard of my arrival until 27 hours afterwards.

He watched me being trimmed by Maud and thought that the end product was a Kelemity. The effect of Maud's alterations on my physiognomy were nothing in comparison to the PUNishment I suffered from Nevins' pointed tongue.

Well, my milk's cold now so I'll have a pinch of "Rooster Snuff" while I heat my beverage with a handy little gadget called a Portable Electronic Heater-upper. Demonstrations in the Union Wednesday and Fridays only.

Students Attention

All students who wish to work in dormitories the second semester should call at Room 7, Greene Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 16, during regular office hours, George A. Bunnell, Manager of Dormitories, has announced.

People in glass houses shouldn't !!!

—The State of Stevens Institute of Technology.

Who's Who

Over a double dip of vanilla ice cream, chocolate syrup, marshmallow and walnuts, "C. T." remarked, "Anything that's food, I like. . . especially venison steak and sea food!"

Vivacious and versatile, brown hair and friendly blue eyes, sin-



cere and dependable, tall and athletic, Carole Torrey is one of this year's outstanding seniors.

Editor of the *Kanakadea*, secretary of the Student Senate, vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, secretary to Alpha Tau Theta, secretary of the University Choir, columnist for the *Fiat*, cheerleading manager, member of the W. A. G. B. and the Chapel Choir—all that and a business major, too!

A member of Sigma Chi Nu, "C. T." comes from Edinburg, N. Y. Her sister, "J. T.", was graduated from Alfred in '43; one brother is a meteorologist at LaGuardia Field and the other is at present basking in Florida.

Although basketball is her favorite game, she is a bridge enthusiast, and also enjoys dancing, singing and playing boogie-woogie. The notable exception to her like for food is liver. Publicity and money ("to much influence on people") are other dislikes.

After graduation, she and her sister are driving to California. Returning in the fall, "C. T." plans to teach.

Let's Be Careful

A great number of complaints have been issuing from many persons, both from our campus and now and then from out of town, protesting the booing and other unsportsmanlike actions displayed by certain people attending the basketball games in Alfred.

During all three games played at home, a certain specific group continually yelled uncomplimentary remarks either to the opposing teams or to the referees. When a player from out of town was about to shoot a foul shot these certain people got almost out of hand in their crude manner and the referee was forced to speak to them.

We do not wish people to think that they are not to yell or cheer their favorite players, but they must use sense. After all, we are in college, an institution of higher learning, and our ways of fun must be altered accordingly.

Our humble gymnasium is not a Memorial Auditorium or a Madison Square Garden, where sports are played under a more or less competitive monetary system. In professional sports there is usually so much dissension over salaries and such that the fans have an excuse to rave. You must realize, however, that collegiate participants in any sport are displaying, to the best of their ability, all of the fight and skill that they possess. Treat them in that light. They do not receive pay, but play for the benefit of their institution—and we students are the institution.

Our university has had the reputation of being a friendly one. We are known to speak to everyone whom we may encounter on our streets. Whether it be "hi," "hello," how-do-you-do," "howdy," or some other greeting, we should continue to be a friendly people. Let's not spoil a good thing.

A.U. Warriors Lose To Niagara By Two-Point Margin; Outplay Foe

Crowd Of 5,000 Cheer As Alfred Makes Futile Attempt To Win

By Dave Goldman

One of the best basketball games played by Alfred University was seen on the courts of Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo last Saturday evening and was witnessed by a crowd of 5,000 persons. Playing fast and hard basketball the Varsity fought hard for the 45-43 score with which it bowed to Niagara University.

In the first half Alfred played a better brand of basketball than did their opponents. Playing a fast, clean game, the Varsity displayed wonderful ability at working the ball under the baskets and soon had the Niagara Quintet on the defensive.

Though each guard of the Niagara aggregation closely checked his opponent, the combination of Hawth and Polar was hard to stop. The Niagara five at times showed ragged pass work under the baskets, coupled with rather bad shooting, giving Alfred a ten-point lead after the first half.

The second half of the game was an extremely thrilling one. Within a few minutes the Niagara team, led by forwards Javery and Schwab, cut down the Alfred lead to two points. From then on, the game was evenly fought. The deadly shooting of Schwab brought Niagara into the lead.

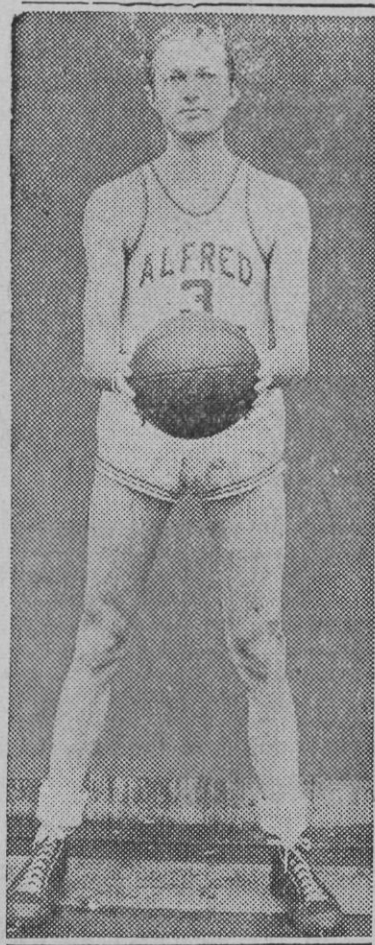
In the closing minutes of play the spectators witnessed basketball in its most gripping phase. With Niagara leading 45-41 and two minutes left in the game, Argentieri intercepted a pass and dribbled down the court to sink a basket, making the score 45-43. The crowd was in an uproar, seeming impressed by Alfred's playing and cheering the team on. But as the minutes ticked away the Niagara five froze the ball and kept Alfred from scoring.

The outstanding feature of the game was the marked improvement of the Purple Quintet at handling the ball. The pass work was rapid and each man appeared to have found himself as part of the machine. On the whole the basket shooting of the Varsity was more accurate. Hawth and Polar were outstanding players on the A. U. team and were high scorers for the evening. Hawth earned 17 points and Polar rivaled him with 16.

On Friday evening, January 18, Cortland will engage the Saxon Warriors in the Men's Gym at Alfred. The Cortland team stacks up about the same as our warriors. Both teams have defeated Brockport by wide margins, so that this game should be an interesting one.

Intramural League Resumes Activities

After vacation the intramural basketball league resumed play with a barrage of action. Ellis Manor started things off by downing the Rural Engineers 51-16, and extending their string of wins to three, against no losses. The Manor men, led by Barnes and Schroeder with 15 points apiece, were too fast for the Engineers, who just couldn't seem to get going. Zygmunt and Jamison were high



WILSON CUSHING, having spent one year in the European theatre as a bombardier-navigator with the AAF, now plays on the Saxon team. A native of Rochester where he was a three-year letterman at Monroe High School, "Cush" is six feet three and one-half inches tall.

for the losers, each with six markers.

Another lopsided game started the action off this week as Klan was defeated by the Eagles, 41-16. Though Saunders turned in a fine game for Klan in tallying 12 points, his teammates didn't help him much in the way of scoring. Among the Eagles the score was more evenly divided, with Rhodes and Wakefield each scoring ten, followed by Kula and Blatchley with eight and seven points respectively.

Kappa Psi's victory over the Impromptu team proved questionable. When the score was checked it was a tie at 36-36. However, this became evident too late and the score stood at 36-34. Impromptu got off to a good start and led until the three-quarters mark when Kappa began to roll. Though Kappa Psi's team outscored its opponents only during the final quarter, it proved to be enough to close the gap. Powers was high scorer for the evening with 14 markers. Dorsey and McKinstry, both from the opposing team, followed him with 13 and 12 points each.

In a preliminary to the Varsity-St. Bonaventure game, a visiting Hornell team lost to a squad composed of men from the intramural league, 38-34. Hornell paced by Red Raider star, executed some beautiful passing to crack the locals' defense. Their own defense was tough, however, and Rhodes and Saunders of Alfred had to depend mostly on fast breaks in tallying their 13 and 12 points, respectively.

This week's games, all starting at 9:00, are: Tuesday, Ellis Manor vs. Kappa Psi; Thursday, Klan Alpine vs. Delta Sig; Monday, Eagles vs. Burdick Hall. Thus far in the season, six players have tallied 20 points in regular league games. The players and their total scores are: Barnes 38; Schroeder, 37; Jamison, 29; Saunders, 25; Hanright, 21; and Folts, 20.

An Appeal to the Students and Townspeople Attending the Basketball Games In the Men's Gymnasium

Last Wednesday evening, during the basketball game between St. Bonaventure College and Alfred University, the gymnasium became so filled with smoke that it created a definite handicap for the players of both teams.

Attempts have been made in the past, without much success, to prevent spectators from smoking in the bleachers and on the floor surrounding the court. The situation is serious enough to warrant rigid policing, but this method is sure to create embarrassing situations for both spectators and management. We are therefore making a special request to our students and the townspeople to refrain from smoking in the main part of the gymnasium. If it is necessary for you to smoke, please use the side rooms on the main floor or upstairs front entrance way.

We ask your cooperation in this matter. In so doing you will create much better playing conditions for our own team and our visiting teams.

J. A. McLane

Seniors Defeat Sophs In Final Basketb'l Game

The Seniors took top honors in last week's interclass basketball tournament after winning a thriller from the Sophomores 21-19, Thursday night. Both teams had been undefeated up to the time of this game.

The Senior team won each of its three games to place first in the competition. The Sophomores took second place with two wins and one loss, that to the Seniors. In third place were the Juniors who won one game and lost two; and in fourth place came the Frosh with three losses.

The climax of the tournament was, of course, the Senior-Sophomore game. The factor which probably decided the game was the excellent Senior defense which the Sophomores found almost impenetrable at times. In the last minutes of the fourth quarter the two teams were tied 19-19 when Carolyn Torrey tossed in a field goal for the Seniors bringing the score to 21-19 for her team. With five seconds left in the game, Miriam Tooke received the ball for the time to pass out of the center before the whistle blew ending the game. The half time score was Sophomores, 7; Seniors, 6. Carolyn Torrey was high scorer for the Seniors and Taffy Macaulay, for the Sophomores.

The lineup for the game and the other tournament games follows:

Seniors-Sophs, 21-19			
Seniors	G.	F.	T.
Basciani, c. f.	1	2	4
Torrey, r. f.	3	1	7
Becerra, l. f.	2	0	4
Impke, l. f.	1	2	4
March, r. g.	0	0	0
Bovee, l. g.	0	0	0
McBride, c. g.	0	0	0
Giopulos, c. g.	0	0	0
Mitchell	1	0	2

Totals			
Sophomores	G.	F.	T.
Tooke, c. f.	2	0	4
Macaulay, r. f.	2	3	7
Jacox, l. f.	2	0	4
Fagan, l. f.	1	1	3
Utal, f.	0	1	1
Phillips, g.	0	0	0
Martin, g.	0	0	0
Congdon, g.	0	0	0
Springer, g.	0	0	0
Bayko, g.	0	0	0

Totals			
Juniors	G.	F.	T.
Large	4	1	9
Albiston	0	1	1
Suchora	0	4	4
White	0	0	0
Sanford	0	0	0
Brennan	0	0	0

Totals			
Seniors	G.	F.	T.
Basciani, f.	2	0	4
Mitchell, f.	0	0	0
Torrey, f.	4	1	9
Impke, f.	2	0	4
March, g.	0	0	0
McBride, g.	0	0	0
Bovee, g.	0	0	0
Becerra, g.	0	0	0

Totals			
Sophomores-Juniors, 25-4	G.	F.	T.
Jacox, f.	2	0	4
Macaulay, f.	3	2	8
Tooke, f.	3	0	6
Utal, f.	1	1	3
Fagan, f.	2	0	4
Congdon, g.	0	0	0
Martin, g.	0	0	0
Springer, g.	0	0	0
Bayko, g.	0	0	0

Totals			
Juniors	G.	F.	T.
Large, f.	0	0	0
Foster, f.	1	2	4
Suchora, f.	0	0	0
Albiston, g.	0	0	0

Winter Sports Club Meets At South Hall

Be prepared for a cold second semester snow with colder weather now on the way!—the weatherman has warned.

Do you want to be left sitting by the fire trying to keep warm while your friends are out skiing, skating or tobogganing? No, of course you don't! So—here's the solution.

There is on this campus an organization trying to promote winter sports—the Winter Sports Club (naturally). It's an up-and-coming club and something which your support will help, President Dick Smith stated today.

No one can be a hinderance, and the more the merrier, is our motto. President Smith said.

An open meeting of the club will be held Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m., in South Hall. Everyone interested in not being a fireside bench-warmer is urged by all present members to attend this meeting. Praise Allah, and hope that it snows! say the members.

Brennan, g.	0	0	0
White, g.	0	0	0

Totals			
Freshmen-Sophomores, 32-11	G.	F.	T.
Tooke	3	1	7
Utal	3	1	7
Macaulay	4	0	8
Jacox	4	0	8
Fagan	1	0	2
Phillips	0	0	0
G. Congdon	0	0	0
Martin	0	0	0
Bayko	0	0	0
Goodrich	0	0	0

Totals			
Freshmen	G.	F.	T.
Zschiegner, l. f.	1	0	2
Coon, f.	1	2	4
Ellis, c. f.	0	0	0
Lytle, f.	1	1	3
Hall, f.	2	1	5
Newell, g.	0	0	0
Holton, g.	0	0	0
Slough, g.	0	0	0
Collins, g.	0	0	0
Wheaton, g.	0	0	0

Totals			
Juniors	G.	F.	T.
Suchora, f.	4	5	13
Foster, f.	3	0	6
Large, f.	2	1	5
Butler, f.	3	1	7
White, g.	0	0	0
Sanford, g.	0	0	0
Rennell, g.	0	0	0
Brennan, g.	0	0	0
Saunders, g.	0	0	0

Totals			
Frosh	G.	F.	T.
Lytle, f.	1	0	2
Bohl, g.	0	2	2
Ellis, c. f.	0	0	0
Zschiegner, l. f.	1	0	2

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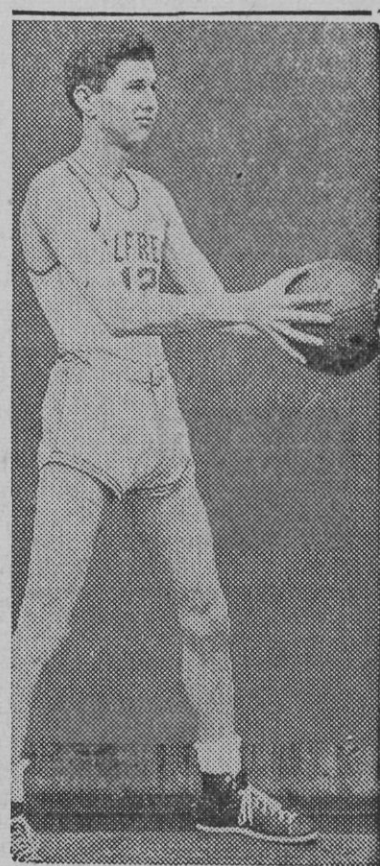
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Alfred Saxon Warriors Down St. Bonaventure Chalking Up 37 Points

"Ellie" Hawth Is High Scorer With 12 Points, Polar Tosses In 11 Points

Alfred's Saxon Warriors downed St. Bonaventure last Wednesday evening in a tense basketball game by a score of 37-36. "Ellie" Hawth was high scorer for the Purple and Gold with 12 points.



GERALD BLAIR, for three years a varsity letterman for Nunda Central School, is now lending his talents to the Alfred varsity. He is 20 years old, six feet one inch tall.

Theta Chi Wins

Theta Chi won over the previously undefeated Brick I team last week in the last game of the inter-house volleyball tournament.

This victory brought Theta Chi's score to 5 wins and 2 losses to tie them with Sigma Chi for second place in the tournament. Brick I placed first with five wins, one tie, and one loss.

Coon, f.	3	4	10
Slough, g.	0	0	0
Holton, g.	0	0	0
Collins, g.	0	0	0
Newell, g.	0	0	0
Wheaton, g.	0	0	0

Totals			
Seniors	G.	F.	T.
Basciani, f.	3	0	6
Mitchell, f.	2	1	5
Impke, f.	3	0	6
Torrey, f.	2	1	5
March, g.	0	0	0
McBride, g.	0	0	0
Becerra, g.	0	0	0
Bovee, g.	0	0	0

Totals			
Juniors	G.	F.	T.
Suchora, f.	4	5	13
Foster, f.	3	0	6
Large, f.	2	1	5
Butler, f.	3	1	7
White, g.	0	0	0
Sanford, g.	0	0	0
Rennell, g.	0	0	0
Brennan, g.	0	0	0
Saunders, g.	0	0	0

Totals			
Frosh	G.	F.	T.
Lytle, f.	1	0	2
Bohl, g.	0	2	2
Ellis, c. f.	0	0	0
Zschiegner, l. f.	1	0	2

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The visitors led throughout the first three quarters and it appeared that they might emerge victorious. However, the Saxon Warriors began to open up and play ball the last quarter.

Time after time Argentieri would bring the ball up the floor and set up a play for a basket.

Hawth couldn't seem to hit the hoop in the early stages of the game, but came back with vengeance toward the end.

Polar tossed in 11 points for the Saxons before he was put out on fouls.

Butler of St. Bonaventure made 12 points before he went out on fouls.

This was a hard fought battle much like the game at St. Bonaventure a few weeks prior.

Box Score:			
St. Bonaventure	F.	G.	T.
Lynch	1	2	5
Clancy	0	3	6
Kane	0	1	2
Cipoti	1	2	5
Butler	4	4	12
LaVolulo	3	1	5
Dunphy	1	0	1

Totals			
Alfred	F.	G.	T.
Hawth	2	5	12
Polar	5	3	11
Costa	1	1	3
Latham	0	0	0
Cushing	1	1	3
Argentieri	3	1	3
Guinan	1	1	5

Totals			
Alfred	F.	G.	T.
Hawth	2	5	12
Polar	5	3	11
Costa	1	1	3
Latham	0	0	0
Cushing	1	1	3
Argentieri	3	1	3
Guinan	1	1	5

Leading cheers at the St. Bonaventure game were the following nine girls selected for the varsity cheering squad: Betsy Winegard, "Bunny" Wilson, "Janie" Lytle, Carolyn Thomas, Mary Ann Goodrich, Betty Banks, Joyce Sherwood, "Ginger" Reitz and Annette Argana. The cheerleaders are trying hard to do their part, but Manager Carolyn Torrey states that they need more co-operation Alfred students in singing the school songs and giving cheers.

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University To Consider ROTC Unit In Alfred

Student opinion on the establishment of a Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at Alfred University is of interest to the administration, which is now investigating the possibilities of such a project.

In this issue appears a ballot which every student is requested to clip, mark and deposit in a box placed in the Campus Union for that purpose, as announced in Assembly, Thursday.

An R. O. T. C. unit, if established, would provide a two years' compulsory (or elective, as the institution decides) course of military training as a minimum for its physically fit male students. An average minimum of three hours per week each academic year would be devoted to military training and instruction during the first two academic years.

Before an Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery or Coast Artillery division of ROTC may be established at an institution, an enrollment of at least 100 physically fit male students must be assured. Minimum enrollment required for other senior units is 50 students.

Whether or not Congress votes to enact compulsory military training, and if ROTC training can be substituted wholly or partially for it, will undoubtedly affect the widespread acceptance of ROTC units by American colleges and universities. This factor has been taken into consideration in preparing the ballot which is printed in this issue.

The Fiat, in addition to polling the student body by means of this printed ballot, will also conduct a poll of the representatives of the various campus groups at the Senate meeting tonight.

Clip, mark and deposit in ballot box in Campus Union before Friday noon.

1. If there is universal military training and the R. O. C. T. would be a substitute for it or part of it, I would favor a Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Alfred University.

Yes No

2. If there is universal military training but R. O. T. C. is not considered a substitute, I would favor a Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Alfred University.

Yes No

3. Regardless of a system of compulsory military training, I would favor a Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Alfred University.

Yes No

Comments:

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Gerhart Seger Gives Report On War Trials

Dr. Gerhart Seger, editor of the largest German language paper in the United State, former member of the Reichstag, who spent three months in jail and six months in a German concentration camp, brought a first-hand report on the Nurnberg Trials to the students of Alfred University, Thursday, January 10. In excellent English, but with a marked German accent he told his audience that "It was quite an excitement to go back and look at Germany in its destroyed state."

Dr. Seger went on to explain how Justice Jackson went about solving the "strange problem" which confronted him. The agreements of the Hague signed in 1907 and specifying the treatment of prisoners and the conduct of warfare on sea, land, and in the air, were merely "gentlemen's agreements" with no penal provisions attached. The League of Nations did not outlaw war but only provided sanctions against disturbance. So Justice Jackson reached back to the Briand-Kellogg Pact which was signed in 1928 by sixty-eight nations, including Germany.

However, Dr. Seger warned, "German defense councils can be expected to make the most of the fact that other nations have started aggressive wars." Italy started no less than four, and Russia, who is sitting in judgment on Germany, started one. But, said Dr. Seger, this doesn't much matter since the Germans went so much farther and acted so much more brutally.

The defendants at the Nurnberg Trials, with the exception of one, are resigned to their fate, Dr. Seger revealed. The exception is former Economic Advisor Schacht who has the theory that a few are indicted who will have to be acquitted and that he is one of those. Justice Jackson made it plain that he did not indict Mr. Schacht to acquit him. Of all the defendants, Goering is the most "jovial and ingratiating, especially with the guards."

Newspaper readers in the United States will be disappointed at the "missing fireworks," Dr. Seger predicted. (They will wonder why endless days are spent reading documents. He quoted Justice Jackson as saying in connection with this "I am not concerned with the reaction of the public. I am concerned with history." Justice Jackson suggested that a readable digest be made of the records of the trials and be made a "must reading" in German schools for generations to come.

Dr. Seger insisted on travelling in civilian clothes while in Germany because he knew that if he wore the uniform issued to correspondents, the German people would not "open up". In this way he was able to mingle with the people and, making use of his fluent German, find out what they are really thinking.

Fifty per cent of the Germans are "utterly apathetic," Dr. Seger revealed. The other thought is for the "animal and physical necessities of life." Twenty-five per cent of the Germans are still "rabid, fanatical Nazis." and the remaining twenty-five per cent are "interested in and engaged in rebuilding Germany as a democracy," Dr. Seger said.

"Americans are very impatient, Dr. Seger reminded his audience. "It will take years until European nations have regained political and moral equilibrium. I do believe after a certain length of time the German people will get back to democracy."

Mid-Year Examinations

FIRST SEMESTER				1945-1946
DATE	8:00-10:00 A. M.	10:20 A. M.-12:20 P. M.	2:30-4:30 P. M.	
Wednesday Jan. 23	Review Day	Review Day	Review Day	
Thursday Jan. 24	Review Day	Review Day	Review Day	
Friday Jan. 25	M. W. F.—8:00 o'clock classes Mineralogy	T. Th.—3:30 o'clock classes Education 31 History 1 (all sections) Industrial Mechanics 31 Spanish 45	T. Th.—8:00 o'clock classes Chemistry 3 Chemistry 5 Industrial Mechanics 21 Ceramics 205	
Monday Jan. 28	M. W. F.—9:00 o'clock classes Industrial Mechanics 1 Ceramics 105 Ceramics 201	T. Th.—2:30 o'clock classes Biology 14 Ceramics 115	T. Th.—9:00 o'clock classes Chemistry 11 German 1	
Tuesday Jan. 29	M. W. F.—10:00 o'clock classes French 1 Mathematics 5 Nursing 5 Ceramics 113	M. W. F.—4:30 o'clock classes Business 31 Industrial Mechanics 3 Latin 40 Music 5 Sociology 45	T. Th.—10:00 o'clock classes Chemistry 71 Economics 49 Nursing 1 Spanish 1 (both sections) Ceramics 103	
Wednesday Jan. 30	M. W. F.—11:00 o'clock classes Latin 1 Mathematics 15 Mathematics 37 Psychology 1	T. Th.—11:00 o'clock classes Biology 51 Nursing 6 Spanish 45	M. W. F.—3:30 o'clock classes French 51 Physics 11 (both sections)	
Thursday Jan. 31	M. W. F.—1:30 o'clock classes Petrography	M. W. F.—2:30 o'clock classes	T. Th.—1:30 o'clock classes	
Friday Feb. 1	T. Th.—4:30 o'clock classes			

THE FOLLOWING CLASSES COME AT SPECIAL TIMES:

Biology 14 Business 31 Ceramics 115 English 1 (all sections)	History 1 (all sections) Industrial Mechanics 1, 3, 31 Music 5	Nursing 1, 5 and 6 Physics 11 (both sections) Sociology 45
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Dr. J. Gilkey

(Continued from page one)

in New England. As part of its work the Church maintains a Community House at which an elaborate program of local welfare-work—mainly for underprivileged boys and girls—is carried on.

Radio Speaker

Dr. Gilkey was one of the first ministers in New England to send out sermons by radio. From 1923 to 1932 the morning service at his Church was broadcast regularly through Stations WBZ and WBZA, and during that decade thousands of listeners throughout New England became familiar with the South Church service and its minister's liberal preaching. At the present time Dr. Gilkey broadcasts every Sunday morning from 9:00 to 9:30 from the studio of Station WSPR in Springfield (1270 on your radio).

Since 1927, Dr. Gilkey has published fourteen books dealing with problems in religious thought or problems in everyday living. These books have had a wide circulation in the United States, Canada and England. Two of them are "A Faith for the New Generation" and "Secrets of Effective Living".

During the summers preceding the Second World War, Dr. Gilkey travelled widely, visiting places as remote as Australia and Russia. His lectures on international problems are based largely on experiences which he himself had in foreign lands, or on facts which he learned in the course of his travels.

Infirmary Notes

The following students were Infirmary patients during the past week: Eugene Wallmeyer, Bernard Segal, Special, Robert Wilson '48, Victor Burdick '48, Ann Wilson '48, Barbara Kahn '48, Phyllis Schultz, Clara Richeson '49, Cecilia Podposki '49.

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Zeno Club Holds Final Meeting

Tuesday, Jan. 8, in Physics Hall, the Zeno Club had its last regular monthly meeting for the term, at which Miss Ann Scholes was guest speaker.

Miss Scholes' topic was "Non-Euclidean Geometry". She pointed out that all geometries are built upon basic postulates and axioms. For 2,000 years Euclid's was the only plane geometry said Miss Scholes. But in the nineteenth century two men, Lobachevski and Riemann, attacked the postulate of parallels, upon which a good deal of Euclidean geometry was partly based. They substituted contradictory postulates dealing with parallels, and based these on their own definitions of a plane. Both men constructed logical geometric systems.

The math teacher concluded by remarking that Non-Euclidean geometry means specifically one of the two kinds previously mentioned.

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Alfred Welcomes New Hindu Student

Rabindar Singh, of Lahore, India, is the young man on campus sporting a coal black beard and an exotic array of turbans. Twenty-five years old, "Rabin" already possesses an M.S. degree in Applied Science and, under the sponsorship of his government, is planning to study Ceramic Engineering here at Alfred for the next two years. Following graduation, he will be affiliated with the Indian Government. He has had a varied background, his father being one of India's prominent chemists, as well as dean of a college, and a widely-read writer.

"Rabin" is immensely interested in life and people and is exceedingly athletic, having represented India at Tel Aviv, Uersia, in field hockey.

Born on a farm, he is very pleased to be here at Alfred, much preferring rural quiet and peace to the hurry of the larger cities. He did not care for New York City, but thought the landscape of New York State "beautiful".

January Thaw

(Continued from Page One)
tinue to do their bidding in the auctioning off of labor.

It appears to me that the faculty have been dragging out past and present dance music along with their notes on the life in Alfred from 18— to the present. It seems there will be a review of nostalgic charm featuring dance arrangements.

Every show must have its 'character'. This show will present a new kind of Sorecier's apprentice. The finale extravaganza, rivaling the passing of the seasons, will reach the heights of sheer shimmering beauty.

Are you curious? So am I. The faculty has spent many hours and used much shoe leather as well as the seats of their pants in a never ending search for material so let's all be present to see who they can "thaw out in January". Don't forget—Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

An authoritative spokesman informs me that the doors will not be open 'till 5:30.

There will be a slight charge of fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children, and high school students. The proceeds will be part of the faculty's contribution to the World Student Service Fund.

ArtWorkCauses Much Debate

This week, the abstract paintings in the two front rooms of the Union were the center of many discussions and arguments as to what they were, or where supposed to be.

Done for the Ceramic Guild Christmas Sale as part of the decorations in the back room of the Ceramic building, they are abstractions drawn with natural materials such as twigs, evergreens, scraps of paper, twine, etc. Partial organization, balance, texture through the use of natural materials, movement and form given by the placement of the materials used were involved in this problem. They were not supposed to be realistic. Margaret Baker '48, Millicent Albert '48, Daphne Phillips '47, and Ken Uyemura '48, did them.

In the back room, reproductions of master painters were hung. The girl with a bowl at the table was done by Picasso. The other large one, depicting a girl in a garden, was done by Renoir. The two heads of children were done by Pascan and Derain.

Mrs. S. Scholes Sends Warning To Choir

A warning has been issued by Mrs. Samuel Scholes to members of the University Church Choir. As new choir members are expected next semester, including several former Alfred students who are returning to campus, only loyal members will have priority on the limited quantity of vestments.

In short, from now on, choir members, get to each rehearsal every Thursday, same time, same station or else—no vestments, no singing, no membership, and goodbye.

WSSF Appeal

(Continued from page one)
be sent to a concentration camp. Miss Bouillon, however, had "no intention of being sent to a German Concentration Camp". This time her escape was successful.

Besides Miss Bouillon, the World Student Service Fund has brought to this country Edmund Wellenstein from Holland and Gaston Vandermeersche from Belgium. Very shortly Gabriel Mahas will be arriving from France. Undoubtedly, these four European students have a real and exciting story to tell American students.